The vision to make the Capitol more environmentally-friendly is no longer simply an initiative or an idea; real progress has been made and we're looking forward to reaching carbon neutrality before our self-imposed deadline of December 2008.

We want to make our House green before we ask the citizens of the country to make more environmentally-friendly choices in their houses. We're committed to ensuring the Capitol is more than just a symbol of our democracy, but a beacon of environmental stewardship.

On June 21, 2007, Speaker Pelosi approved a "Green the Capitol Initiative" designed to make the House "carbon neutral" in its operations by the end of the 110th Congress. This initiative, which was based on recommendations developed by the House's Chief Administrative Officer, was designed to offset the 91,000 metric tons of greenhouse gases the institution generates as a result of its operations.

After less than one year of operating under the initiative, the House has implemented a wide array of innovative actions designed to reduce energy consumption, offset carbon emissions and change the way the House does business.

The House will reach carbon neutrality by purchasing only electricity generated by renewable energy to meet the House's needs. This will reduce the House's carbon footprint by 57,000 metric tons. To meet its goal of neutrality, the House is also using natural gas, not coal, to meet the House's needs for heating and cooling from the Capitol Power Plant. This will reduce the carbon footprint by an additional 10,000 metric tons. Finally, the House purchased offset credits from the Chicago Climate Exchange to counter the remaining 24,000 metric tons of greenhouse gases to ensure carbon neutral operations.

The House is also promoting sustainability in other aspects of its operations. The House's cafeterias offer fully compostable plates and utensils that have prevented 118 tons of waste from going into landfills. The House Office Supply store now sells only environmentally-sound 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper. Using this paper will save more than 29,000 trees, 3.5 million gallons of water and 400,000 pounds of solid waste every year.

We've also encouraged our employees to take alternative modes of transportation and are attempting to strengthen our public transit benefits. More than 7,000 light bulbs have been replaced with more eco-friendly compact fluorescent lights (CFL) bulbs; and we are currently in the process of replacing the remaining 21,000 incandescent bulbs.

Ultimately, the Green the Capitol Initiative is about changing the way everyone does business. No organization can go green alone, and the House is no exception. Therefore, a House-wide "Green Team" has been developed, through which employees from various offices can volunteer in support of green efforts.

The House is working to make one of the most recognized symbols in American democracy, the Capitol Dome, more energy efficient. Within six months, the Dome will be relit with more modern, environmentally-friendly lighting that will replace the dated, conventional lamps that currently illuminate it. Soon it will shine as brightly as the other memorials along the Mall and remind the millions who visit the Capitol that the Dome is not only a symbol of democracy, but also of environmental responsibility and a commitment to using their taxpayer dollars wisely.

In less than a year, we have made significant inroads toward our goal of carbon neutrality, saved the American people money and improved the overall health and quality of our House.

GREEN VISION GOALS

Within 15 years, the City of San José in tandem with its residents and businesses will:

1. Create 25,000 Clean Tech jobs as the World Center of Clean Tech Innovation
2. Reduce per capita energy use by 50 percent
3. Receive 100 percent of our electrical power from clean renewable sources
4. Build or retrofit 50 million square feet of green buildings
5. Divert 100 percent of the waste from our landfill and convert waste to energy
6. Recycle or beneficially reuse 100 percent of our wastewater (100 million gallons per day)
7. Adopt a General Plan with measurable standards for sustainable development
8. Ensure that 100 percent of public fleet vehicles run on alternative fuels
9. Plant 100,000 new trees and replace 100 percent of our streetlights with smart, zeroemission lighting
10. Create 100 miles of interconnected trails

Successfully realizing this vision will require a focused direction for action and a means of regularly measuring progress. By pushing the limits of what is possible, we will all achieve our vision and inspire change globally.




COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA PROMOTES ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP AND CONSERVATION

About the County of Santa Clara

The County of Santa Clara is located at the southern end of the San Francisco Bay, and encompasses 1,312 square miles. It is the largest of the nine Bay Area counties, with nearly 1.8 million residents. Ninety-five percent of the population lives in cities.

County Going "Green"

In an effort to mitigate the negative impacts to the environment, the county has established a comprehensive "green" program. From rubberized roadways to energy-efficient traffic lamps, from household hazardous waste collection to food composting education, from adopting non-toxic methods to control pests in parks, to setting an environmentally-friendly policy for new construction, the county is doing everything it can to conserve energy, and is going "green" in the process.

Since 2001, the county has completed over 500 energy conservation projects designed to reduce gross power consumption and peak power demand. Five new county buildings – four health centers and the Crime Lab – are being designed to exceed the State of California's building energy efficiency standards and meet the United States Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards.

The designs will reduce the County's annual electrical use by over three million kilowatt hours, saving $525,000 annually and qualify for a PG&E Savings By Design rebate of $564,784. New County health centers are being designed and constructed with the same "green" standards, although currently, there is no LEED designation for medical buildings.

Sustaining Energy Conservation Achievements

In 2007, the County set aside funds specifically for energy conservation projects, and expanded demand management and green power generation efforts. These efforts include:

- Approving $771,392 in energy and water conservation projects that will result in $143,371 in annual savings, and reduce demand by 800,300 kilowatt-hours.
- Continued replacement of inefficient building systems.
- Reducing peak demand and participating in the various peak demand reduction programs.
- Installing a 15 KW Planar Solid Oxide Fuel Cell power generation system at the County Communications 911 facility.
- Continued procurement of alternative-fueled fleet vehicles, with a cumulative total of 154 hybrid, electric, natural gas or propane vehicles, representing 8% of the entire County Fleet.
- Continued reduction of vehicle emissions through retrofitting the diesel vehicle fleet.

County Early Supporter of U.S. "Cool Counties" Initiative

The County agreed to support the U.S. Cool Counties Climate Stabilization Declaration requiring the County to take a leadership role in addressing climate change in their region by planning for and reducing regional greenhouse gas emissions. The County will take an inventory of County government operations and countywide community greenhouse gas emissions. The County agrees to reduce County government greenhouse gas emissions by 80% below current levels by 2050 through a 10% reduction every five years.

Case Study: Adobe's "Greenest Office in America" Sets the Bar for Corporate Environmentalism

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Project Background

Adobe Systems Incorporated, a global software company headquartered in San Jose, California, has a history of eco-friendliness and resource conservation. An early leader in corporate recycling, commute-alternative programs and water conservation initiatives, Adobe embarked on an even more aggressive campaign to promote "green" operations when the California energy crisis erupted in 2001. When large companies were asked to cut energy consumption by 10 percent, Adobe embraced the challenge and went even further. Since 2001, the company has invested nearly $1.4 million to implement more than 47 projects related to conservation and sustainability, earning accolades as one of America's most eco-friendly corporate citizens and distinction as the first commercial enterprise to earn three Platinum Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certifications from the U.S. Green Building Council.

From Green to Platinum

The challenge spurred by the energy crisis in 2001 prompted Adobe and its facilities management partner Cushman & Wakefield to thoroughly assess the company's energy consumption and environmental impact. To help benchmark its plan for improvements, Adobe registered with ENERGY STAR, a joint program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy promoting energy efficient products and practices. The facilities team was pleased to discover the company's three headquarters' buildings in San Jose were already at or near the level of operation required to achieve the ENERGY STAR rating: the East Tower, built in 1998, was qualified with a rating of 76; the West Tower, constructed in 1996, was just two points below the minimum certification threshold at 73; and the Almaden Tower, erected in 2003, was still too new to be rated. Today, all three towers are ENERGY STAR certified with current scores of 93 (East), 83 (West), and 87 (Almaden).

Success with ENERGY STAR prompted Adobe in 2005 to explore the U.S Green Building Council's LEED green building rating system for existing buildings (EB). As with ENERGY STAR, the company was actually already meeting many of the requirements. With Adobe's headquarters towers operating at or near the Gold level for LEED-EB, the facilities team took up the next-level challenge — achieving Platinum, the highest recognition possible.

Strategies and Results

Working toward LEED-EB Platinum further focused Adobe's efforts on eco-friendly operations and, in a relatively short time, resulted in new ways the company could step up conservation.

For example, Adobe's downtown San Jose headquarters is optimally situated to capitalize on public transportation; the buildings were intentionally located near the local train station, local light rail station and in the heart of several bus routes. Adobe provides incentives to help promote use of these transportation alternatives. The facilities team also installed locked bike cages in the Adobe towers to encourage biking to work. Today, approximately 20 percent of Adobe's 2,600+ San Jose-based employees use commute alternatives; the average in Silicon Valley is reportedly four percent.

Adobe made water conservation a priority, too, and has achieved a 22 percent reduction in domestic water since 2002. Adobe was one the first in San Jose to install waterless urinals in men's restrooms. Additionally, motion sensor valves operate sinks and toilets, plus control paper towel and soap dispensers. Water savings are compounded as every gallon of domestic water saved means a nearly equivalent savings in sewage treatment.

Water conservation strategies are also factored into exterior landscaping design. Grassy areas and planter boxes now contain drought tolerant plant species. Mulching mowers cycle grass clippings back into the lawn where they decompose and provide

nutrients. The "grasscycling" saves time, reduces waste and produces greener, healthier lawns. A drip irrigation system with Evapo-transpiration (ET) controllers monitors weather satellites to determine if watering is required, and if so, how much. Collectively, these changes have reduced exterior water use by 76 percent.

Adobe's building systems benefit from San Jose's temperate climate and typically run on 80 to 90 percent outside air. Indoor air quality consistently exceeds ASHRAE and CalOSHA standards. To further protect and enhance air quality, Adobe has prohibited spray painting on campus. All painting is done after hours or on weekends when buildings are empty, and only low-VOC, water-based, latex paints are used. If a large painting job is required, the building air systems are run with 100 percent outside air to purge the building prior to it being reoccupied.

All janitorial products now in use meet the Green Seal Cleaning Products Standard. Additionally, paper products must be recyclable and meet green standards for percentage of recycled content. No toxic chemicals are used for pest control. Adobe recently converted its photo lab from chemical processing to digital processing, which eliminated one of the few hazardous chemicals remaining on site.

These and other initiatives helped earn Platinum certification for the West Tower in July 2006; less than six months later, in December 2006, Adobe's East and Almaden Towers were also awarded the honor.

The Net-Net

Adobe's efforts have positively impacted the work environment for employees, reduced the company's environmental footprint, and resulted in financial savings.

Through its early green initiatives and projects launched to meet the LEED-EB specifications, Adobe has reduced:

Electricity usage by 35 percent;
Natural gas by 41 percent;
Domestic water by 22 percent;
Landscape irrigation by 76 percent;
CO2 emissions by more than 20 percent;

and achieved diversion of solid waste through composting and recycling by nearly 90 percent.

The $1.4 million investment since 2001 has included projects large and small. For example, reducing the runtime of garage exhaust fans at a cost of $100 resulted in annualized savings of $67,000; retrofitting garage lighting required an investment of $158,000, and resulted in annualized savings of $139,000 (and a $41,000 rebate).

Today, savings total $1.2 million annually – equating to an ROI of 121 percent and an average payback per project of 9.5 months. Adobe's LEED-EB Platinum certification efforts, specifically, have had a net ROI of 148 percent while the costs of certification are just 10 percent of one year's savings.

Adobe continues to explore new ways of promoting healthy, sustainable operations in San Jose and its other sites worldwide.

Randy Knox oversees all aspects of real estate, facilities and security worldwide for Adobe Systems Incorporated, headquartered in San Jose, Calif. Committed to furthering Adobe's efforts in conserving resources and increasing building efficiencies, Knox introduced state-of-the-art technology enabling Adobe to achieve U.S. Energy Star qualification and achieve three platinum-level certifications under the USGBC's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Green Building Council http://www.usgbc.org is the nation's leading coalition for the advancement of buildings that are environmentally responsible, profitable, and healthy places to live and work. Established in 1993, the Council offers various products and services to include the LEED Green Building Rating System™, an annual International Green Building Conference and Exposition, membership summits, information exchange, education, and policy advocacy.

"Going Green"
Fact Sheet

Xilinx, Inc. (NASDAQ: XLNX) is the worldwide leader in complete programmable logic solutions, with more than 50 percent market share and $1.84B in revenues for fiscal year 2007. Xilinx award-winning products – including silicon, software and IP – enable designers to drastically reduce time-to-market in a variety of end markets, including aerospace/defense, automotive, consumer, industrial, networking and telecommunications.

Since its founding nearly 25 years ago, Xilinx has staked its reputation on running its day-to-day business based upon a core set of values that balance the needs of customers, employees and shareholders. Among those values is an emphasis on employee safety and satisfaction, being a friend to the global environment, and pursuing a sense of community both inside and outside the company.

Notably, Xilinx ranked in the top 10 of FORTUNE's annual listing of "100 Best Companies to Work For" from 2002 to 2005, among America's elite corporations. In 2007 and 2008, the company was named one of the "100 Best Corporate Citizens" by CRO Magazine. Business Ethics magazine, which CRO acquired in 2006, published the list for the first seven years and CRO continued the tradition in 2007 and 2008. Ranking is based on the corporate responsibility efforts of large-cap companies from the Russell 1000 index in eight categories: climate change, employee relations, environment, financial, governance, human rights, lobbying and philanthropy.

Xilinx has also been recognized for its commitment to protecting the environment and use of sustainable materials of construction in its building projects for many years:

- **Silver LEEDS Award** – granted by the U.S. Green Building Council for renovation of Xilinx San Jose headquarters building 5.
- **Colorado Renewable Energy Society Merit Award –** for the energy efficient and sustainable architecture of the Xilinx Longmont, Colorado campus, which incorporates passive day lighting systems that work in conjunction with the dimmable lighting system to create balanced lighting while saving energy. In addition, under floor ventilating systems are controllable by the individual at their cubes. All interiors materials, where feasible, used recycled or sustainable products
- **CCASLA Professional Design Awards Program President's Award of Excellence and Land Stewardship Designation** – for landscape design using sustainable, indigenous species. Low water usage reduces maintenance costs and promotes a natural environment that complements the building's architectural style.
- **Greenmark Platinum Award** – the highest recognition possible by the Building and Construction Authority in Singapore – and the only non-government project honored with the nation's award – for the new, energy efficient, sustainable design of the Xilinx Asia Pacific headquarters building.

Corporate Goals

Guiding Principles for Sustainability Programs

Current Initiatives (representative examples):

- **Top 30 nationwide purchaser of green energy**
- **Installation underway in Sunnyvale, California of largest solar array on an existing corporate campus (2.0 MW)**
- **Additional solar installations in place in Austin (28Kw, largest commercial installation) and Xi'an China (56kw, only solar array in the province)**
- **Successfully launched an Energy and Environmental Solutions business, including growing thin-film and crystalline silicon solar cell manufacturing equipment (≥ 2.5 bln in orders)**
- **All design engineers companywide take a Design for Environment training course to support the Product Design Goal (above)**
- **Numerous initiatives in place to reduce energy and resource consumption in the workplace, e.g. PC energy management and use of multi-function devices to cut down paper usage.**

ECHELON®

Making Energy Efficiency Smart & Sustainable

We believe that smart device networks that save energy transparently — without affecting our daily lives — are the best way to manage and control energy use. This is more than a vision, however. It's reality. It's at work in the public schools of New York City; streetlights of Oslo, Norway; in homes in Italy; and in buildings all over the world. And it's made possible through Echelon's off-the-shelf LonWorks® based products and the thousands of products built on our technology.

We're the only company in the world whose technology is enabling smart energy solutions across a wide range of markets, including commercial buildings, smart homes, industrial plants, mining operations, schools, streetlights, warehouses, electric vehicle charging, solar farms, and advanced metering infrastructures. Our product lines — the NES System for advanced metering infrastructure and the LonWorks infrastructure products for control networking — are the cornerstones of successful energy management solutions in utilities, municipalities, and buildings and homes.

Echelon's San Jose, CA Headquarters
Sustainable Efficiency Through Smart Technology

Our headquarters facility is controlled using 1100 LonWorks devices, infrastructure products, and software from many of our customers. All the key sub-systems are integrated into one simplified smart control network.

Our San Francisco based facility management company monitors and controls lighting, security, HVAC, and other functions — onsite or remotely, 24 hours a day — through a single Web-enabled interface. The network itself is seamlessly tied to both Echelon's corporate IP backbone and thus to outside energy services, in this utilizing EnerNOC as an energy services provider.

While the building is easier to manage, it's also more comfortable to work in, and it works to save energy as well. Employees can set individual lighting and temperature levels for their offices through a simple desktop Web interface that responds to energy needs from the grid.

The net is a $30,000 annual savings in electricity costs while maximizing comfort.

Our business powers the platforms that drive the Internet. With hundreds of millions of Google users, it takes extensive computer infrastructure to keep our tools and services running. And that takes electricity. Generating that electricity requires energy and, as our business grows we want to make sure we minimize our impact on the Earth's climate. So we're taking every step we can to produce electricity using renewable energy resources that don't add to the production of greenhouse gas emissions.

Renewable Energy Cheaper Than Coal (RE<C)

Clean and affordable energy is a growing need for our company, so in November 2007 we launched a strategic initiative whose mission is to develop electricity from renewable sources cheaper than electricity produced from coal. Initially, this project to create renewable energy cheaper than coal will focus on advanced solar thermal power, wind power technologies, and enhanced geothermal systems – but we'll explore other potential breakthrough technologies too.

We're busy assembling our own internal research and development group and hiring a team of engineers and energy experts tasked with building 1 gigawatt of renewable energy capacity that is cheaper than coal. (That's enough electricity to power a city the size of San Francisco.) Google's R&D effort will begin with a significant effort on solar thermal technology, and will also investigate enhanced geothermal systems and other areas.

Supporting Breakthrough Technologies

In conjunction with the RE<C major research and development initiative, our philanthropic arm, Google.org is making strategic grants and investments in organizations working to produce renewable energy at a cost below that of coal-fired power plants. Google.org is announced investments in two innovative corporations who are building potentially breakthrough technologies – eSolar and Makani Power - and we look forward to collaborating with other members of the renewable energy field, including companies, R&D laboratories, and universities.

Google's Green Commitment

Our RE<C initiative is just the next step in Google's continuing commitment to a clean and green energy future. We have been working hard on energy efficiency and making our business environmentally sustainable:

Last spring we announced that we would be carbon neutral for 2007 and beyond, and we're on track to meet this goal. We've taken concrete steps to reduce our carbon footprint and accelerate improvements in green technology. For example, through design improvements and the adoption of power-saving technologies, such as evaporative cooling, we have made great strides to bolster the efficiency of our data centers – the facilities that store the computers that enable Google to deliver accurate search results at lightning speed. We've also reduced the carbon footprint of our building and office operations - for example, by replacing incandescent bulbs with higher-efficiency lighting, and maximizing the use of natural light. And earlier this year we flipped the switch at our Mountain View headquarters on one of the largest corporate solar panel installations in the United States.

In addition to "greening" our own business, we're also cooperating with members of the tech community to improve efficiency on a broader scale. In 2007, we teamed with Intel and other industry partners to form the Climate Savers Computing Initiative, a group which advocates the design and adoption of less wasteful computing infrastructure. (Over the past six months, we have signed on our very first public sector partners, the state governments of Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado and Michigan.)

Our Environmental Commitment

Pursuing Environmental Sustainability

Intel has a long history of commitment to the environment, a philosophy that started with our founder Gordon Moore and remains central to our overall commitment to corporate responsibility. During Intel's 40 year history we have worked to minimize our environmental footprint by reducing emissions, purchasing renewable power, and investing in water conservation strategies. We incorporate design for the environment principles into our production processes – including the use of waste recycling programs and the adoption of "green" building standards.

Intel applies technology innovation to reduce the environmental impact of our products and manufacturing processes. We also work proactively with governments, environmental groups, and industry to promote voluntary environmental initiatives and advance global sustainability.

Addressing Global Climate Change

At Intel, we have long considered global warming to be an important environmental issue and we continue to take steps to reduce our climate change impact.

- **Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions:** Since 2000, Intel has reduced our PFC emissions by 56% in absolute terms and 95% normalized by production volume. By the end of 2007, we reduced normalized global warming emissions 20% below 2004 levels.
- **Energy Conservation:** To conserve energy in our operations, we have implemented more than 250 energy conservation projects since 2001, saving more than 500 kWh of electricity in our facilities, enough to power about 50,000 U.S. homes.
- **Green Power:** In 2008, Intel committed to purchasing more than 1.3 billion kilowatt hours a year of renewable energy certificates as part of a multi-year commitment to reduce our impact and to help stimulate the market for green power.
- **Energy Efficient Products:** Intel is an industry leader in finding innovative ways to create products that drive industry-leading energy-efficient computing performance for PCs, mobile devices and data-center servers. We work with industry organizations and the U.S. EPA to establish benchmarks and track energy-related metrics.
- **Climate Savers Computing Initiative:** Intel and Google launched the initiative in 2007, bringing together industry, consumers, government, and conservation organizations to reduce computer CO2 emissions by 54 million tons per year by 2010, equivalent to the exhaust annually produced by 11 million cars.

Intel's Climate Change Timeline

2008 Intel sets new 2012 climate change and energy conservation goals to drive continuous improvement.

2008 Intel becomes the largest corporate purchaser of green power in the U.S. under the U.S. EPA Green Power Partner Program.

2007 Intel joins the Chicago Climate Exchange, the only CO2 emissions trading market in the U.S.

2007 Intel co-founds the Climate Savers Computing Initiative.

2006 Intel joins the U.S. EPA Climate Leaders Program and commits to reduce global-warming gases 30% from 2004 baseline by 2010.

2005 CO2 emissions now regulated at Intel's Ireland site; Intel begins participating in EU trading program.

2003 Intel energy conservation goal established: target average 4% per year normalized reduction.

1998 Industry-wide goal set to reduce PFC emissions 10% below 1995 baseline by 2010.

1996 Intel leads industry agreement on PFC reduction, the first voluntary agreement to reduce global-warming gases. Started public reporting of total energy use.

1994 Intel begins public voluntary environmental reporting.

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Sun Eco Responsibility Quarterly News

Sun Microsystems is a leader in eco responsible technologies, products, and business models. Through our continual innovation, we power the network and enable sustainable computing that delivers benefits to both our customers' businesses and the environment—improving energy efficiency, using less harmful materials in manufacturing, encouraging reuse and recycling, and lowering greenhouse gas emissions. Sun leads the industry with the ability to engineer systems, storage, software, and services that yield tremendous savings in terms of energy, materials, space, and labor. In addition, Sun founded and spearheads OpenEco.org, a global online community focused on helping organizations more easily minimize their environmental footprint through transparency, sharing, and free access to easy-to-use open source tools and technologies for better managing and reporting eco metrics. Through sharing, organizations can set more realistic improvement goals and execute the most strategic projects and investments to meet those goals. With leadership in technology, practices, and communities, Sun's actions all come together to enable computing that makes sense—economically and ecologically.

Cool Facts

- Sun was named by *Fast Company* as one of "The World's 50 Most Innovative Companies" due in part to its mad-scientist approach to energy efficiency.
  Fast Company, 2/15/2008
- Sun ranks 19th on *CRO*'s Best Corporate Citizens of 2008, which evaluates corporate responsibility efforts of large-cap companies in eight categories: Climate Change, Employee Relations, Environment, Financial, Governance, Human Rights, Lobbying and Philanthropy.
  "100 Best Corporate Citizens 2008", Dennis Schaal, *CRO*, 2/20/2008
- Sun reduced electricity consumption in its U.S. buildings by 22%, gas consumption by 32%, and carbon emissions by 21%, according to Sun's 2007 Corporate Social Responsibility Report, which builds on Sun's long-term strategy of Innovate, Act and Share.
  "Sun Releases 2007 Corporate Social Responsibility Report," *Environmental Leader*, 10/5/2007
- In January 2008, Sun hosted its first ever OpenEco Energy Camp, an unconference-style event designed to inspire positive environmental actions by engaging the global community in discussions (both in person and online). More than 600 attendees discussed tangible steps organizations can take in assessing and reducing their environmental impact. Check out the conversations through the event wiki openeco.org/wiki/Energy_Camp_2008_Wiki
  Event Profile
- The Sun™ Modular Datacenter, widely known as Project Blackbox, is now a standard Sun product available to order, and it costs 40% less to cool, independent of payload, and packs racks 4x tighter in 1/8th the space of a typical 150-W/sq ft datacenter.
  Product Profile
- Sun SPARC® Enterprise T5120 and T5220 servers have set 9 world-record benchmarks for performance and space/power efficiency.
  Product Profile T5120

  Product Profile T5220